BUNGLING AT SHEEPSHEAD.

MISTAKES MADE BY THE MANAGEMENT.

BOOK BETS DECLARED OFF ON ONE RACE, BUT J. G. K. Lawrence, secretary of the Coney Island Jockey Club, lost one of his children ten days ago from diphtheria, and another on Friday night. In this terrible affliction he has the sincere sympathy of an extensive circle of attached friends and of the thousands of turfmen who are indebted to him for his brilliant services in the advancement of racing in America. Mr. Lawrence has always been the chief manager, the head and front of the Coney Island Jockey Club course. His absence caused a sad dis-arrangement of its affairs, and it must be said with sincere regret that the track was badly mismanaged Two serious errors concerning the betting caused the severest comments on all sides, and did nore to injure the popularity of this attractive course than anything which has occurred since its opening In the second race the Lamasney brothers were expected to run both Cruiser and Perkins. Cruiser reached the post after a long delay, but Perkins did not come at all. The people representing the stable said that the two horses had been sent down from Saratoga by different railroad lines, and that Perkins had not arrived at the track, but they gave information to the officers of the club of his absence so late that serious embarrassment and misunderstanding re-It was a long time after the appointed ment when the second race was started, so long indeed that all the speciators had become not only impatient, but angry. The race was won easily by Judge Murray, with Now or Never second. Cruiser was conspicuous for nearly a mile, when he dropped out of The Lamasney people had acted so queerly in the whole matter, had shown so much anxlety to get out of starting either of their horses, that suspicion was aroused. Some transactions in the betting ring increased the suspicion, and it was decided after the race to declare all the book betting off; but

of the club had made all bets in French pools stand in order that the club might gets its commission, Cersystem of betting and allowing another to stand, and no possible defence, excuse or apolagy can be made for it. The Lamasney entries were strong favorites in the straight and place betting in the French pools, and the people who bought tickets straight and place on the Lamasney stable expected to have a run for their money both with Cruiser and Perkins. They had the clearest right to complain, and to complain bit erly, that the men who had bet in the books were served so much better than they were. Captain Bradford was the presiding judge, and in Mr. Lawrence's absence acted as coneral director and manager of the racing of the Cay. When this discrepancy and inconsistency were pointed out to him, e could only say that he had not thought of all the details of this feature of the French pool betting. EXILE NOT IN THE FRENCH POOLS. People might have recovered from their resentmen

the extraordinary error was made of insisting that

the French pools should stand. Now the club de-

rives a revenue from the French pools through the

commission on the sales. It gets only a certain stipulated sum per day from each bookmaker's stand.

whether any bets are declared off or not. Hasty and

wrathful people immediately assumed that the officers

nd rage over this populiar and indefensible decision but for an egregious blunder in the Twin City Handicap, the greatest race of the day. Exile was not put up as a starter in the French pools, either straight of place, although he was second choice in the books and a great deal of money was put on him in that form of betting, both straight and place. The French pools ought to be better managed than this. It was intolerable that a horse whose chances were so good, a horse that was so heavily backed and a horse that won easily should never have been quoted in the French It misled a host of people. With no tickets sold on Exile, all the money put on Eurus, the second horse, brought in winning tickets in the French pools. But some backers of Eurus to win had torn up their tickets when they saw Exile get the race, as did many backers of Badge for a place when they saw Exile come in first and Eurus second. It is a simple enough task to carry on French pool betting with no such abominable bungling as this. The Coney Island Jockey Club could not do better than to follow the example of the Monmouth Park Association and secure John Kelly to manage all the betting for them, and conduct all the transactions with the bookmakers in the betting ring. There were no complaints at Monmouth, there were no protests, there were no quarrels, there were no

BOOKMAKERS ENJOYING ELEGANT LEISURE. There were ample facilities for betting, both straight and place, in the French pools. There were also thirty bookmakers' stands, and some well-known bookmakers, with others much less known, gave the odds. But the competition was so limited and the professional pencillers at work were so timid that able to get decent odds against any straight or place in the books for large amounts. All the big bettors were discusted and disgruntled, and expressed their dissatisfaction in hitter terms. The protesquely one-sided and the wholly inadequate odds bling "bookles" on the thirty stands were made the object of boundless ridicule and laughter on the part

Wednesday declaring that if French pool betting for place were allowed they would not pay more than 870 per day for each stand. In Mr. Lawrence's absence, owing to sickness in his family, this letter was makers forced the Brooklyn Jockey Club to submit to their terms and to exclude French pool place betting with the officers of the Procklyn Jockey Club to pay no more on any other track than they had offered to leges. Hence they felt bound to adhere to their

pay to the Brooklyn Jockey Club for the betting privileges. Hence they felt bound to adhere to their
agreement with the brooklyn people
and would not consent to give more
than 870 per stand for each day, with the reach pools
place betting permitted. The Concy Island Jockey
Club offered to compromise at \$80. The bookmakers
refused, and the odd and amusing spectacle was presented yesterday of the parapered princes of the betting ring sanuering around the grounds with badges
on, which they had been compelled to pay for, playing
the parts of gentlemen at leisure instead of pitring their
trade. Well, nearly all of them can readily afford it.
It is true that some, like David Johnson, have become
bankrupt by wild and rechless gambing on favorite
horses that attract their fancy, instead of pursuing
their regular occupation of making books, on which
there is a percentage of sure profit. But nobody, unless
he is an idiot and indecile of an infaturated bookmaker of the despest dye, denies that sums running
far up into the hundreds of thousands of dollars have
been taken out of the pockets of the American public
that attends races in the last few years by the hookmakers's stands. Great fortimes have been made out
of nothing by bookmakers who stuck to their business
and were not led astray into wild plunging on their
preferences. In this controversy with the Concy Island
Jockey Club they are acting the part of dolls and blockheads. The betting at sheep-head lay is enormous.
They are sure of immense profits, but they siek and
guitble and fight and fume and fret over a triffe of
sito per day for each stand, and throw aside the
golden opportunities for aciding to their aiready
bloated and over-swallen wealth. On the Futurity
states and the other races of Munday the racegoing
public will plunge wildly in hung swarms of people
who will hestate at taking no odds. What a harvest
the buokmakers reaped on Suburban have less June!
The winner, Ethwood, was backed for simost nothing,
and they took in fat fortunes which were

VARIOUS INCIDENTS OF THE SPORT. The crowd at the course was large, and the racing was full of variety and incident. present were Leanard W. Jerome, D. D. Withers, A. J. Cassatt, Senator Hearst, J. H. Bradford, Colonel Pellows, J. D. Haggin, B. A. Haggin, General Charles Whittier, Colonel Kip, General Roger A. Captain William M. Conner, Colonel Frank Hall, the Dwyer Brothers, Green B. Morris, Major Thomas, Will-

tittle Minch by giving that horse a long lead at the start. He was well ridden by McLaughlin and won easily, with Tipstaff second and Fred B. third. Salis-

rode her, but the poor creature was in such distress that she was last nearly all the way, and harnes's free use of the whip haif a mile from the end did no good. It is a shame, a scandal and an outrage that owners are permitted to start a horse in such a condition that the animal cannot possibly win.

Mr. Withers's Tom Ochitree-Dawdie colt was a strong favorite for the sapphire Stakes for two-year-olds and an easy winner. The rankest and remotest of outsiders, Limbe, who was not expected to run until the last moment, got second place. The start for the race was perfect. So was that for the second race. Indeed, Mr. Caldwell, after his unfortunate bungling in the first race, redeemed himself by making a series of faultiless starts. The Dawdie celt was leading easily in the homestretch, although the pace was fast, when Limbo made a rush in the final furlong, and Taylor had to do a little riding and ase his whip to get the Dawdie celt home in front. The time amazed everybody when it was hing out, 1:14 2.5. As the Dawdie celt is by no means the best of Mr. Withers's two year-olds, it was not supposed that he was capable of making such time. Limbo was so completely overlooked in the French place betting that only two tickets were sold on him for place. Each one of them was worth \$684.80 for \$5.

THE TWIN CITY HANDICAP.

The Chicago Stable and all the friends and admirers of Terra Cotta and McLaughlin lavished their money on that colt for the Twin City Handicap. They thought it a certainty for him; but Terra Cotta is not yet as fit as he will be in a few days, and did not run

thought it a certainty for him; but Terra Cotta is not yet as fit as he will be in a few days, and did not run up to expectation. Nor did Lelax. Extile was well backed. It was thought by his owner and others that his race at Brooklyn when he was beaten by Grisette had done him good. He was short of work at Brooklyn, and that race just got him fit for the Twin City. However, some of the antics played by William Lakeland's stable in the course of the year would probably get him into trouble with the stewards of the English Jockey Club if he were running horses in England. Exile runs short of work in far too many races when he is a great public favorite at odds on.

Gallifet and Badge made the running in the Twin City, but Gallifet was beaten before the homestretch was reached. McLaughlin rode as he only can ride on Terra Cotta, doing everything possible with the colt, using all his art and employing whip and spur without measure. But Torra Cotta could not get a place. No reasonable man expected anything from Belvidere after it was announced that Shader would ride him. Of course, he was not placed. Eurus, ably ridden by Haxward, was a good second to Exile. Radge got third place.

Dr. Street's fast colt Niagara, with his legs all speckled with pipe clay, won the fifth race in 1:41-5, with Sam Harper second. Elike rode Sam Harper in the style so popular with jockeys who have not sense enough to win a race except by chance. This old fiver was in at 97 pounds only. He was easer to run from the fall of the flag. If Elike had let him go out all the way at his öwn pace, nething coeld ever have reached him, for Sam Harper is on edge just now. But he pulled his head nearly off and choked him, took all the life and speed and sprit out of him by leaning back in the saddle and tugging at the bridle until he reached the homes retch. Then he gave him his head and almost instantly began to use the whip. This combination of blunders beat sam Harper, who, however, got second place, with swift third.

The race on the grass was won

GLANCES HERE AND THERE. Garrison wanted to ride Judge Murray in the Del-phin Stakes, but as Mr. Haggin intended to start Yum Yum up to the last moment, he refused to give him permission, in which he was perfectly right. This irritated the boy and caused some talk.

It was a great day for McLaughlin, with three out of six races to his credit, all brilliantly ridden. None of the other noted jockeys got first place. Hamilton rode Exile. Anderson was on Niagara and Taylor on the Dawdle colt.

Judging from yesterday's racing. Florentine, the brother of Firenzi, is of little account. He got off well in the Sapphire Stakes, but found the pace too fast for him all the way, and came in at the rear.

There have been many improvements at the course since the June meeting. The timers now occupy a stand above the Judges, and by an electric dial the time of each race is indicated as the race is in progress. The electric dial, however, gave the improssion to many observers that the electricity was too fast for the horses. The track looked somewhat heavy, and yet the dial recorded nearly all the races as having been made in very fast time. Still the dial and the timers may have been correct to the millionth part of a second.

So peculiar were the proceedings of the Lamasney brothers concerning Cru-ser and Perkins that Capitain Bradford said that he might tell the Lamasneys that further entries from them would not be welcome. Some other stables need similar treatment.

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FIRST BACE-SWEEPSTARES. #25 EACH, \$1,000
ADDED. FIVE FURLONGS.

Chicaco Stable's b. h. Little Minch, by Glenelg-Goldstone, aged, 118 h. (McLaughlin) 1
G. B. Moris's ch. c. Tipstafi, 2, 52 . (Barnes) 2
G. Forbes's b. h. Fred B. 5, 118 . (Hamilton) 3
J. A. & A. H. Morris's blk. c. Britannic, 4, 118
J. A. & A. H. Morris's blk. c. Britannic, 4, 118
W. Hendrie's ch. f. Minnie Palmer, 2, 83 (French) 0
S. W. Stroot's ch. c. Umnite, 3, 112 . (Anderson) 0
Viveil Brothers' b. c. Coutan Jeems, 3, 112 (Anderson) 0
Viveil Brothers' b. c. Gotts Jeems, 3, 112 (Avery) 0
McClelland & Lyne's b. c. Gilter, 2, 92 (Frenman) 0
D. D. Withers's br. E. Salisbury, 5, 115 (Taylor) 0
Post odds: To win-Little Minch 2 to 1, Tipstaff 3 to
I. Salisbury 4 to 1, Britannic 7 to 1, Fred. B. 10 to 1,
Umpire 12 to 1, Giltier 15 to 1, Courin Jeems 20 to 1,
Minnie Palmer 30 to 1, Piace-Little Minch 4 to 5,
Tipstaff 200, Britannic \$20, Brid \$20,
Mittus's-Little Minch \$50, Salisbury \$20, Tipstaff 250, Britannic \$20, Brid \$20.

Mittus's-Little Minch straight paid \$15.55, place
\$50.95; Tipstaff place \$9.40.

Little Minch was on his good behavior and went off in

caucht norping, and the result was that Saliabuty wa besten in the first furions. Tipstaff got off next to Little Minch and McLaughlin, taking a pull on the latter permitted the youngster to go out and make the running into the homestretch. Once squared away for the final

the same before Fred. E. SECOND RACE-DOLPHIN STARES. THREE YEAR

striking distance.

OLDS. \$50 FACH, \$1,250 ADDED. 11-8 MILES. MILES.

G. H. Kernachan's b. c. Judge Murray, by Ten Brock Bertin B. 192 b. (McLaughlin) 1
A. J. Casaut's 6r. c. New-or-Never, 106 (Littlefield) 2
F. Lorillard, 1r s. ch. c. Kaleidoscope, 106 (Anderson) 2
R. W. Walden's h. f. My Own, 97 (Riffeshine) 0
G. B. Morriss b. c. Entrister, 100 (Littlefield) 0
G. T. Perry & Carlot, 100 (Littlefield) 0
C. T. Perry & Carlot, 100 (Littlefield) 0
C. T. Perry & Carlot, 100 (Milliams) 0
M. Young's br. f. Hynocrite, 115 (Barnes) 0
M. Young's br. f. Hynocrite, 115 (Barnes) 0
Post odds: Te win-Hynocrite 8 to 5. Cruiser 2 to 1.
Judge Murray 13 to 6. Now-or-Never 8 to 1. Kaleidoscops 8 to 1. Ravister 10 to 1. The Lion 12 to 1. Liong Branch 12 to 1. Milliams 10 (Liong Panch 12 to 1. Milliams) 10
Auction pooles Hypocrite 200, Cruiser 820, Judge Murray 815, field 815.
Mutuals—Judge Murray straight paid 831 40, place 816 75; Now-or-Never, place, 227 20.
Perkins did not appeas. His absence caused a pro-

Status and Nurray straight paid sol 40, place \$16 75; Now-or-Never, place, \$27 20.

Perkins did not appear. His absence caused a provoking delay of half an hour, and the others were finally sent off without him, Judge Murray in the lead, My Own second. My Own ran out at the furiong, and opening a gap of seven lengths, remained in front until she rereched the long turn, where the others closed with her. Judge Murray led into the stretch and was never in danger, winning eleverly by a length; same between second and third. Hypocrite was last all the way. Barnes worked his passage, and a tempestuous one it was. All book bets on the race were declared of. The mutuals, however, were permitted to declare third dividends.

THIRD RACE—SAPPHIRE STAKES. TWO-YEAR.

OLDS. \$50 EACH, \$1,250 ADDED. SIX FUR-LONGS.

D. D. Withers's br.c. by Tom Ochiltree-Dawdle, 108 D. D. Withers's br.e. by Tem Ochiltree-Bawdle, 108 E. Tavlor)
Crawford & Co.'s h. c. Limbo, 108 (Breckearlige; 2 Bavis & Hall's b. f. Sourire, 105 ... (Andersen) 3 Meihourne Stable's h. c. Vevay, 108 ... (Taval) 0 Preakness Stable's ch. f. Stephanie, 105 ... (Burnes) 0 E. J. Baldwin's b. c. Ganymede, 108 ... (Elike) 0 E. J. Baldwin's b. c. Ganymede, 108 ... (Elike) 0 E. J. Baldwin's b. c. Florentine, 108 ... (Hamilton) 0 J. B. Haggin's b. c. Florentine, 108 ... (Hamilton) 0 J. B. Haggin's b. c. Florentine 3 to 5. Elike's b. c. Florentine 3 to 5. Elike's c. Florentine 3 to 1. Surire 10 to 1. Ganymede 15 to 1. Vevay 25 to 1. Limbo 40 to 1. Place—Dawdle coit 3 to 5. Limbo 15 to 1.

Anction pools—Dawdle coit \$25, Stephanie \$15. Florentine \$15. Brussels \$10. feld \$15.

Mutuals—Dawdle coit straight paid \$12 25, place \$9.00; Limbo place \$184 \$60.

Radiant, Senoma and Madstone were withdrawn. Lim-

Limbo place \$134.80.

Radiant, Sonoma and Madstone were withdrawn. Limbo ran out at the start and opened a wide gap which none but the Dawdle coil could ever close. Taylor had to ride hard in the last furlong, but the favorite responded gallantly and won on the post by a short neck; two lengths sween second and third

OURTH RACE-TWIN CITY HANDICAP. FOURTH RACE-TWIN CITY HAS MALES

EACH, \$2,500 ADDED. 1 1-4 MILES.

W. Lakeland's b. h. Exile, by Moriemer-Second
Hand. 6 578, 117 2

A. J. Cassaki's b. h. Furus, 5, 118 (Hamilton)
A. J. Cassaki's b. h. Furus, 5, 118 (Harwari)

McCleiland & Roche's b. e. Badge, 3 106,
(Breekonridge)

Chicago Stable's ch. c. Terra Cotta, 4, 121,
(McLaughlin)

Land Hande's b. g. Leley and 107 (Tarillo)

D. A. Honfe's b. g. Leiex, aged 107. (Taris) 0
Preskness Stable's b. e. Bielvidere, 4, 120 (Shaner) 6
Methourne Stable's b. e. Belvidere, 4, 120 (Shaner) 6
Methourne Stable's ch. e. Gailfet, 3, 97. (Allen) 6
G. Heavay's br. e. Gene Echo, 3, 90. (Norvaec) 0
Preakness Stable's b. e. Larchmont, 3, 93 (Barnes)
Post odds: To win-Term Cotta 11 to 5, Badge 4
D. Earle 4 to 1, Leiex 4 to 1, Enrus 5 to 1, Belvidere
5 to 1, Larchmont, 10 to 1, Gallifet 15 to 1, Gien Echo
20 to 1, Place-Extle 8 to 5, Farris 2 to 1,
Auction pools—Term Cotta 6100, Leiex 850, Badge
850, Exile 850, Freakness pair 445, field 855.
Mutuale: Extle not sold. Eurus straight paid 841 10,
place 816 50; Balgo, place, 816 25.

ever a mile, when the former dropped out. Bade n the straight, and then Exite, drawing out, won with unable to persuade him to keep pace with his opponents.
Old Lelex showed not a flash of his well-known speed.
FIFTH RACE-SWEEPSTAKES, SPECIAL WEIGHTS.

W. B. Jennings's br. m. Swift, aged, 94. (Freeman) 3
O. H. Stebbins's h. c. Raymond, 4, 97. (Taylor) 0
R. Tucker's ch. c. Stridenway, 4, 97. (Rarnes) 0
Chicago Stable's ch. f. Lela May, 3, 21. (Cevington) 0
S. Bryant's h. f. Amelia P., 3, 91. (Finnegan) 0
J. B. Haspin's h. c. Hohemian, 3, 91. (G. Covington) 0
J. B. Haspin's h. c. Hohemian, 3, 91. (G. Covington) 0
L'ost odds: To win-Sam Harper 9 to 5, Niagara 2 to 1,
Stridenway 4 to 1, Swift 5 to 1, Lela May 6 to 1, Rohemia
10 to 1, Raymond 10 to 1, Amelia P. 12 to 1. Place—
Niagara 4 to 5, Sam Harper 270, Niagara 270, Strideawny 650, Lela May 630, Swift 225, field 630.

Mutuals—Niagara straight paid 521 55, place \$10 20;
Sam Harper place \$5 25.

Wheeler T., Gorgo and Rupert were withdrawn. Sam
Harper made the running under a pull for seven futlengs

Harper made the running under a pull for seven furlongs and looked so much like winning that Elike composed him-self to sleep. When "Sylder" Anderson saw him hod-ding in the saddle he tickled the flanks of Dr. Street's Niagara and lefore Elike could rouse himself to reneured exertion Ningara had won the race by half a length, San Hatper two lengths before Swift. SIXTH RACE-GREEN STAKES. \$50 EACH, €1,000

ADDED. WELTER WEIGHTS. ONE MILE ON

Chicago Stable's ch. h. Elgin, by Springbok-Elemi,

Elgin was first off, but Volunteer passed him and made

the pace for half a mile. Rold Or led into the stretch, but McLaughlin brought Elgin through on the rall and after a fighting finish Elgin won by half a length; neck bea fighting hissi there.

FUTURITY DAY AT SHEEPSHEAD. SEVENTEEN EXPECTED TO START FOR THE GREAT FURNITURE

PRIZE. The list of probable starters for the great Puturity Stakes will be found below. Seventeen are expected to run for the greatest two-year-old prize ever offered in any country and one of the richest ever known in racing. The keenest interest is felt in this race, and welcome to its delightful grounds to-morrow the largest crowd in its history. Labor Day will give leisure to thousands upon thousands of people who are

eager to see the Puturity run. Belmont's Lady Margaret is out of condition, and the Belmont stable will be represented by Forest King. This colt has shown no form to support any hope of his getting even a place. Crawford & Roche's colt Limbo ran a fast race against Mr. Withers's Dawdle colt yesterday, but is outclassed in Futurity company. So are Senator Hearst's Philander, Mr. Blunt's Sey mour, Pierre Lorillard, In's, Eric, David Gideon' Radiant, and the Melbourne Stable's filly The Lioness Proctor Knott ought to hold the Melbourne Stable's rolf Once Again safe, as he beat Once Again badi when they last met. Chicago worships Gray & Co. colt Galen, but the best judges do not believe that th celt, although fast at half a mile, can stay out the Futurity course. Prince's Rowling is not likely to last to the end of this journey, as her limit seems to be five furlongs, as was shown at Brooklyn the other displayed great speed for half a mile but came in almost last. Lady Pulsifer has only private trials to recommend her, and although her owner, Major Themas, thinks well of her, he is not over-sanguine.

Knott, Mr. Withers's flying filly Auricoma, Captain entries, Florentin, Salvator and Ransom. No one of Mr. Hacgin's entries has shown so high public form as to justify expectation that he can defeat Auricoma or Proctor Enott. All three do well in private, but may feel the effects of her accident at Brooklyn on Thursday, when she was badly fouled and almost showed tremendous speed, but swerved badly. Her swerving was due, however, probably to pain from a small boil in her mouth. This will not probably cause her serious trouble to-morrow. Proctor Knott's work impression that he has declined somewhat since he

or Knott.
in all, I think Auricoma will win the Futurity
with Proctor Knott second, although whichever
i Mr. Haggin's entries is ridden by Garrison may
a hold hid for the place and prove dangerous.
I liarger may win the first race, Laredo second.
Second race may go to Inspector B, Rol d'Or
4.

Egmont should win the third race, Badge second. The fifth race should fall to Niabara, Strideaway sixth race ought to be won by Volunteer Daniella second.

Following are the lists of probable starters:

FIRST RACE-SWEEDSTAKES. SIX FURLONGS. Age. W.L. Name Age. W.L. a 118 Harry Russell . 5 104 SECOND RACE-GREAT FALL SELLING STAKES.

THIRD RACE-TWIN CITY HANDICAP RENEWAL,
1 1-4 MILES.

STARTERS \$250 FACIL \$10,000 ADDED. ES-TIMATED VALUE \$40,000. SIX FURLONGS. STRAIGHT COURSE.

Sire.
Rayon d'Or
Onondaga
Faustus
Luige of Magenta
Penne Charile
Caiford
Re Bagan Princess Bowling Pr P. Petitt Princess Bowling France Charile
P. Burch Seymout Stanford
Crant & Bryant Proctor Knott Luke Backb'n
Radiont Radiont Regions
Routen Stable The Linnes Billett
D. Withers Auricenna King Ernest
Prince Charile
Reman Senorita Prince Charile
Reman Forest King The Ill-Used
World & Co. Linne Leonatus
Hazzin Florentine Leonatus
Hinrin Salvator Prince Charile
The Harin Salvator Wildfille
Thomas Lady Puisifer King Han FIFTH RACE-SWEEPSTAKES. ONE MILE.

 Name
 Age. W:
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 Niggra
 4 111 Kahoolah
 6 108

 Strideaway
 4 111 Maig
 4 108

 Brait
 6 111 Fasha
 5 168

 Kaleidoscope
 3 130 My Own
 3 107

 Jennie McFarland
 3 138
 SIXTH RACE-SWELTSTAKES, WELTER WEIGHTS.
SIX FURLINGS ON TURE.

me. Age. W.t. Name. Age. W.t. leaway 4 126 Volunteer 4 123 thesely 2 126 terroral Gordon 4 123 this 2 126 Subaltern 3 123 "JIMMY" MCLAUGHLIN'S TROUBLES.

AN EXPLANATORY LETTER FROM THE JOCKEY ABOUT HIS DOMESTIC AFFAIRS.

A letter from James McLaughlin, America's cham-ion jockey, was received at this office last night. Mcin the last two weeks, and his separation from the Irwyers has caused much criticism and no end of com-

When her friends take it upon themselves to judge my actions and make my business theirs, when they leave their homes and families to spend the day in pure.

THE FUTURE OF JEROME PARK.

Notwithstanding all statements to the confrary, rom whatever source, it may be asserted here on the intention of leaving Jerome Park. There will be for many years to come. Vast improvements are under way. A new betting pavillon now in course of creetion, will be ready for the fall meeting. Next year the track is to be straightened and nomerous other changes will occur before the spring meeting. So, the city does not want Jarome Park for a reser-voir. It will remain a race track.

of the proper leads in whist, and they would start a borne cyling of the glanders or distemper for the Description of fooling the public into wasting its money on the animal. It is understood that a big bookmaking firm stands behind Hypocritic. Perhaps that explains firm stands behind Hypocritic. Perhaps that explains of the seculiar policy pursued with this fast filly. Barnes



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